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MRS. DAVIS IS DEAD

Widow of the Confederate President Passes Away.

80 YEARS OLD LAST MAY

Only One of Her Children, Mrs. Hayes, Survives Her.

Paeumonia Developed and Condition Soon Became Serious-Came from Northern Stock, but Was Born in Mississippi, Where Body Will be Sent-Details Not Arranged, but Services Probably on Thursday.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Surrounded by the members of her immediate family, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wldow of the former head of the Confederacy, died in her New York apartments in the Hotel Majestic at 10:15 to-night. The end was not unexpected, as vitality had been kept in her body for more than twenty-four hours only by the use of the most heroic methods known to medical science, and the family knew that there was no hope, with dread disease which had taken its

But the aged woman-she was eighty years old last May-fought hard for life she might have a chance, and hope submerging trials in the Bay of Tunis United States. sprung up in the hearts of her friends, to be crushed by the statements from the doctors that the seeming improvement was not genuine

At the bedside when the end came were Dr. Robert Wylle, the family physician; Dr. Gustave Webb, grandson of Mrs. Dasurviving daughter; Mrs. Charles E. Bateson, and Mrs. Gustave Webb. Mrs. that it required the word of the doctor to confirm the fears of the friends gathered at the bedside.

No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made, but it is expected that the services will be held here Thursday and the body then taken to Mississippi

Mrs. Davis had made New York City her home for several years, but spent the summer in the country, returning to the city in the autumn to live, usually in a

Taken III at Hotel.

Last winter, while stopping at a hotel, she was taken seriously ill as the result of a cold, and, owing to her age, it was feared that she would not recover. After a few weeks' illness, however, her health was restored.

came serious. She was attended at her apartments in the Hotel Majestic by Dr. Robert H. Wylie, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, was hurrledly sum-

With her ability to resist disease greatly lessened because of her age, Mrs. Davis grew werse, until pneumonia de-

the minds of many persons that Mrs. mile rate, while others are willing to pay Davis was of Northern stock. Her grand- two dollars a mile for the service." father was Richard Howell, who commanded the New Jersey troops in putting down the first rebellion against the development of new traffic, and the skirmish between Mr. Troup and Mr. American government. He was a plain speaker, after informing the convention speaker. Troup challenged the atterney man of the people, descended from Welsh that the passenger business in this counparents, who settled in Delaware in 1729, try had doubled during the past ten His father raised a family of eleven chillyears, advise the creation of a spirit of dren. He himself became governor of New Jersey, to which State his parents had removed when he was a lad of fif-

Jersey troops during the so-called orders for berths. "whisky rebellion," and led them well. were elected: Predaughter of William Burr and Marprivate teachers at home. Her marriage Warren County, Miss., took place on

Lived in Washington.

Jefferson Davis was elected to Congress in November of the same year, but resigned the following June to go to the ing the four years Mr. Davis was Pres- then they cried, lived in Richmond.

from her husband, whom she was to time they missed each other by two days growth and well-being of our country the Southern forests, only to be parted sent to prison and she to shift for herself

With Husband in Prison.

During the first year of Mr. Davis' im-

the couple went to England, where they remained several years. Returning to this this port. About the same time Capt. Prisoner Coats His Body With Soft continued ever afterward to call her face upon the floor of the exchange.

After her husband's death, which occurred in 1899, Mrs. Davis wrote numerous

Mrs. Davis, for reasons of health, lived in the North most of the time after the death of her husband. Her agreement winters were passed in New York and her summers in New England or in Western New York State, but she permitted no one to assume that her heart was not still in the Southland, although many of her strongest, personal friend-ships were with Northern people. She

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia - Rain to-day; to-morrow clearing and slightly warmer; fresh northeasterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. Mrs. Jefferson Davis is dead. Ohio to continue fight on Standard Oil. American Bankers' Association opens

Testimony favors Dr. Brouwer. Cubans tell needs to Magoon. Polson in spring at home of ex-Post-

POLITICAL. Both sides satisfied with registration figures in New York. Senator Rayner wants Southerner in

LOCAL. District estimates for next year exceed \$11,000,000.

Prominent Filipino here to take up tariff fight. Dr. Wiley may test effect of alcohol. Next national convention of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in Washington. China's attitude said to be menacing

ON BOTTOM WITH CREW.

French Submarine Boat Fails to

Parls, Oct. 16 .- The Navy Department she disappeared in the harbor and has not since been seen. It is thought that thirteen men on board.

War ships, dragging for the missing subvis; Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, her only marine, report having encountered a large object believed to be the missing boat, at a depth of forty meters. The sea is so Bateson, and Mrs. Gustave Webb. Mrs. rough, however, that divers cannot be Davis had been unconscious since last used, and all hope for the rescue of the midnight and the end came so quietly crew has been abandoned.

MAKES ATTACK ON RATE LAW

Santa Fe Official Says a Uniform all the time. Fare Is Impossible.

Creation of Spirit of Unrest Advocated to Increase Passenger Earnings of Railroads.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16.-Three hundred passenger and ticket agents representing the big trunk lines of the coun try approved the declaration of Assist-On October 6 Mrs. Davis again caught ant Passenger Agent John J. Byrne, of a severe cold, and her condition soon be-

experiment of "zone rates," which charge Gov. Howell was a Federalist of the rates on a basis of six-mile zones.

stanchest kind, and when Washington The faction favoring the practice of passed through Trenton on his way to reservation of sleeping car berths on ver. New York to be inaugurated Gov. Howell bal order failed to get the matter up received him officially with a considerable display of loyalty to his personal and political cause. Gov. Howell led the New back in favor of requiring a deposit on Jersey troops during the so-called orders for berths. The following officers Mrs. Davis was born in Natchez, Mrs. Louisville and Nashville; vice president, C. H. Taylor, New England Navigation the stand to corroborate Finley's testi- to him. garet Howell. She was educated at a boarding school in Philadelphia and by Boston and Maine.

The next meeting will be held in At-

BROTHERS MEET AFTER YEARS. Captains of British Ships Reach New York Same Week.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Two brothers, cap-Mexican war, from which he returned tains of British freighters, who have not severely wounded. The couple spent shaken each other's hand for five years, most of their time in Washington from met accidentally to-day on the floor of 1847 to 1861, during which time Mr. Davis the Maritime Exchange in Broad street, served two terms as United States Sena- and an affecting scene followed. First tor and one as Secretary of War. Dur- they shook hands, then they embraced,

ident of the Confederacy Mrs. Davis The brothers have passed each other five times during the five years on the The anxious mistress for four long high seas, but were only near enough to bines, years of the chief home in a beleaguered signal that all was well. Once they

and her children, as best sho could, agreeably to the limitations set upon her every movement by the conquering a few days, and they have made arrangements to meet and eat Christmas dinner

in Yokohama

The St. Egbert, with Capt. George P. ent his wife was not permitted to Casserata, arrived in this port on October the same lines and concluded the afterbe with him, but was permitted to remain 4. About the 7th of this month Capt. noon session of court. with him during the second year at Fort George heard that the St. Bede, a British When this period of trouble was over freighter, with his brother, Capt. Louis country, they took up their residence at Louis learned that his brother was in where they continued to live port; so they both set out to look for each

criticisms and articles for newspapers and | Capt. Louis shook his head. 'I'm tween the steel bars.

Decision Against Gas Company. Albany, Oct. 16 .- The Court of Appeals to-day decided that the Supreme Court of evidence in defense was begun in the this State has a right to issue injunc- hearing of the ouster proceedings against tions restraining the Consolidated Gas the Waters-Pierce, Republic, and Stand-Company of New York City from cut- and Oil Companies before Special Com- there are fears that he will die soon, ting off the supply of gas to consumers missioner Anthony in the Southern Hotel the Venezuelan Legation insists that he

Ohio Prosecution Will Not Stop with Present Trial.

DOOM OF ALL COMBINES

Davis Tells of Far-reaching Consequences of Case.

Sugar trust official on stand in rebate Rockefeller May Be Brought to Trial at Once if State Secures Conviction in Cases at Findlay-State Oil 011 Pays 99 Per Cent of the Fees Charged the Solar Company.

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 16.-Should a disagreement result in the case of the State against the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, for violation of the Valentine antitrust act, which will go to the jury tonorrow, it is the intention to have another trial of the case as soon as posbilists make war on Maryland sible. In such an event Attorney General Ellis will take charge of the prose ution in person.

nost important cases ever tried since the beginning of civilization," said Prose. cutor Davis to-day. "It is the beginning of the end of the trusts in the and responded so strongly to the medi-tine used that for a time it seemed that the torpedo boat Lutin was engaging in is the deathknell of trust rule in the "Our contention is," continued Mr.

Davis, "that the Standard Oll Company her machinery became dislocated and she is the trust. The men at the head of went to the bottom. She has a crew of the New Jersey corporation are the head of little corporations; singly they do no mean much, collectively it shows com-

Combination Is Proven. "We have shown that the Standard Oil Company, of Ohio, the Solar Refining

Company, the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, and the Obio Oil Company are in Mr. Davis concluded by saying.

abination, have appeared in this trus "We have shown Archbold as head o he Ohio Oil Company and Solar Refinery H. H. Rogers, president of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, and F. A. Barstow, president of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. Back of it all is the New Jersey orporation, with John D. Rockefeller a ts head, and these men associated with him. That there was, and there is, col-

If a conviction results, it is not imthe Santa Fe, who, in a speech before the annual convention at the St. Charles, declared the inability of anybody to make a fair universal passenger rate over American roads.

Will depend upon the result of the attended upon the use the Zoological Gardens, although little more than a month has passed since he was received from the companionship of a the covered the seven-eighths of a mile. The covered the seven-eighths of a mile of a great power. Future conditions will depend upon the result of the use the covered the seven-eighths of a mile of a great power. The covered the seven-eighths of a mile of a great power. The covered the seven-eighths of a mile of a great power. The covered the seven-eighths of a g commodate the different classes of peo-lighting blood of the attorney general has been aroused since he came into the case

To-day, at the last moment, it was decided that he would make the closing

the fourteen entries were withdrawn,

No Surprise to His Owner. The speech, which was the principal argument. There is promise of fireworks ment, Troup challenged the attorney general to show that the decree of the constitute an custer in fact.

clared. Standard Pays the Fees,

Oil Inspector W. F. Finley proved a good witness to-day. "Ninety-nine per cent of the fees charg. sold in Ohio comes from the Solar Com-

An assistant oil inspector was placed on cutors and others interested in the case, the Standard did not submit any testicision should not be considered. Mr. Company and other oil concerns is irrel-

Defends the Trusts.

Standard Oil Company which is on trial. turn He then defended the trusts and com-

It is no trust. You would not put a deause it sells a variety of goods." Attorney Kline's argument was along

FAST IN STEEL BARS.

Soap, But Fails to Escape.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 16.-Coating his body until 1878, when they removed to Beauvoir other. Luck was against them until to- with soft soup in order to force his way Station, Miss., which place Mrs. Davis day, when they came unexpectedly face to through the bars of his cell, several of Francisco express on the Denver and home.

Mrs. Davis acted as her husband's amanuensis when he wrote his "Decline and Smoked the Choicest cigars. Finally Capt. George said: "Well, at last we can and Fall of the Confederate Government."

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They talked over old days in England and smoked the choicest cigars. Finally Capt. George said: "Well, at last we can complete the complete of the years now since we sat down together at cause Wise had miscalculated the space baggage and express cars and run them required, and his body was wedged be- away several miles. The robbers then

watch in another cell.

Testify for Oil Companies.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16 .- Presentation of

CAVING SAND BURIES THREE.

Children Playing Under Bank Near Their Home Meet Tragic End. Canton, Ohlo, Oct. 16.-Three children were buried alive by the caving-in of a sand bank here this afternoon. After being buried three hours under several wagon loads of sand the bodles were

found.
The victims were Casper Ertel, aged seven, and Ellen Sylvia Ertel, aged two years, and Dorothy Rice, aged three

The three children were playing to in the Ertel yard at about 'clock in the afternoon when last seen. It is supposed that they wandered away and started to play in the sand at a bank. Their fallure to return made the parents anxious, and a search was in stituted by the relatives. It was no ticed that a fifteen-foot sand bank had caved in, and not finding any trace of the missing children it was supposed that they had been caught in the falling sand Inspector Testifies that Standard After digging through four feet of sand the three bodies were found.

BAILEY WINS IN COMMITTEE

Resolution Adopted Objecting to Agitation Against Senator.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16.-The State Demo cratic executive committee held an allday session to-day, part of the time behind closed doors. The controversy between Senator Balley and his opponents was the chief matter discussed, The following resolution was adopted by a vote of 12 to 6:

"De it resolved by the State Democratic executive committee, That we heartly porter and questioned on the subject, ne indorest important cases ever tried since George A. Carden in addressing his let. ter to the Democracy of Texas of October 1906, remonstrating against the conconductive to strife and division in the from Assistant Treasurer T. J. Alken, at

A substitute resolution antagonistic to Balley was voted down, 15 to 3

Horse Proves Himself Fastest Creature on Four Feet.

WORLD RECORDS ALL BROKEN

"John D. Rockefeller, H. M. Flager, amazes Throng at Belmont Park by and H. H. Rogers, of the original trust Running Seven Furlongs in One Minute and Twenty-two Seconds. Owner Supremely Confident of His Dazzling Speed, Wins \$30,000.

New York, Oct. 16.-Roseben, son of Ben Strome-Roseleaf, proved his right to the title of champion sprinter of the usion between these heads, we intend to world here this afternoon, when he elipped three seconds off the world's reccourse and eclipsed by one and twoprobable that John D. Rockefeller may be fifths seconds the record that has stood probable that John D. Rockefeller may be lifths seconds the record that has stood brought to trial without delay. Much for twenty years for seven furlongs as the means for ending her own and the child's life. She was sixty-one years

mile. The horse proved himself the fast-est creature on four feet, Incidentally PHILADELPHIA IS CURIOUS "Our problem is not to make a universal rate, but to make rates that will aceffelier may be called to answer soon. In any event he will have charge of the he won for his owner. Plunger Davy trate, but to make rates that will aceventual trial of Mr. Rockefeller. The longer \$30,000 in between the fact Johnson, \$30,000 in bets, despite the facthat he ruled at odds of from I to St with, of course, no takers in the big ring.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis was eighty years old on May 7 last. It has probably passed the minds of many persons that Mrs.

He added: "It is practically impossible to make a universal rate as long as some of the people are kicking on two cents a mile rate with the numerous details, as worked out locally, kept him from taking hold earlier in the hearing. with, of course, no takers in the big ring.

In the clubhouse, before the race, Davy event of the day's business, took up the to-morrow when he speaks. In a wordy Johnson announced that the big brown horse was in the best shape he had ever been in and that he would hang up a new track record. But the clubhous commissioners doubted this and they bet Johnson \$19,000 that the track record of "I will accept that challenge," Eills de-lared. 1.25 2-5, held jointly by Brookdale Nymph and the two-year-old Sewell, would not be eclipsed. Then Johnson became defi- ist Weightman's will. ant and he announced that he would wager any part of \$16,000 or more that world's record of 1:25 flat. This being inspection were paid by the Standard Oil \$10,000 additional that when the time was Company," he testified. "Half the oil hung out it would be faster than any straightaway or otherwise. ers took this bet because it looked good merely inflames society's eagerness

When Trainer Frank Weir gave Shaw the leg up on Roseben, he told him to rate him for a quarter of a mile, and then mony in its favor. Instead, Attorney virgil P. Kline offered in evidence the to come on home. There was no delay Supreme Court decision rendered in the suit instituted against the trust by former Attorney General Monet. After considerable argument, in which Mr. David That was the only time in the race that the supreme Court decision rendered in the surface and both horses were strictest secrecy regarding its content made answer to questions it would appear the supreme Court decision rendered in the surface and both horses were stricted to counter the surface and Beauclaire was ever near Roseben, In Troup contended that all the evidence ad-nitted concerning the Solar Refining and the further he went the easier he went. Shaw tried vainly to hold him back the ocean with a broom, and with "Those companies are not accused of mighty leaps and bounds Roseben plunged forming a trust," he said, "It is the down the back stretch and around the Contractor James P. McNichol announced for

sponded nobly, and under a strong hand slander. from her husband, whom she was to the the suez Canal, and another energy and action, are necessary to the the stateenth pole as Roseben's hooded after reading reading newspaper accounts had country been country by

head caught the judges' eyes.

When the time. 1:22 was hung out, it of a speech made by Emery in Lebanon in Yokohama.

Even after they had met they only had one hour to be together, for one of the one hour to be together, for one of the one hour to be together. The said the world's progress," he said the when the time. 1:22 was hung out it of a speech made by Emery in Lebanon was greeted with wild applause, and the on Monday. In which he charged Meand big horse was given an ovation when Nichol with having paid \$15,000 each for and cooled out in condition to start again to-morrow, should it be desired to start buring the day Senator McNichol restand for many years, as there is not anti-Quay leaders who were familiar with another horse, either in this country or the inside history of the memorable fight abroad, who is capable of lasting with in the legislature. All of these volum him one jump up to seven and a half fur-teered as witnesses to show that not only

TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$50.

Fail to Blow Open Safe of Express Car on Colorado Road,

he said, "but I'm due to sail at Black and blue and exhausted from his the messenger with their revolvers, at- will be treated with every courtesy in the If o'clock."

Then it was that the brothers made an agreement to meet in Yokohama on With difficulty he was released from his gathering up about \$50 in currency, made Christmas Day, and eat English plum self-made trap and placed under close their escape. Large posses are in pursuit and bloodhounds will be sent out in the morning.

Claim Castro Is Better. While reports come up from South America that President Castro, of Ven- suffering from a broken neck, and died ezuela, is really a sick man, and that soon afterward.

Funds Missing From Subtreasury in St. Louis.

INVESTIGATION NOW ON

Assistant Secretary Keep Refuses to Discuss Matter.

Examination of Accounts Being Made Because of Changes of Treasurers There-Committee of Four Sent from Washington Are Now at Work and Will Probably Make Their Report Before End of Week.

According to a report which reached Washington late last night from Chicago the United States subtreasury at St Louis, Mo., is \$60,000 short in its accounts No absolute verification of this report ould be obtained, but when the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Hallam Keep, was seen by a Herald re- dorf-Astoria to-day from heart failure, ton to this effect.

"I do not like to speak with certainty on a matter so serious as this. It is true uance of the anti-Balley agitation as that about a week ago we received word St. Louis, that he suspected that such a at shortage existed.

Committee of Four Sent.

"It is customary, when there is a hange of treasurers, to have an examina ion of the accounts made; therefore we proceeded as in such a case. A commit tee of four has been sent to St. Louis to investigate the matter, and until we are in receipt of their formal report I do not feel like saying anything further in the matter. This committee will probably report within a few days. / I cannot say exactly when, but I surmise that its findings will be in our hands within a fortnight, and probably much sooner Until that occurs, I beg to be excused from expressing even an opinion on the

KILLS HERSELF AND SON.

Wife of Millionaire, Slightly Demented, Turns on the Gas. Chicago, Oct. 16.-Selzing an hour when her husband and two grown children

were from home, Mrs. Edwin T. Warren. ord for seven furlongs over a circular builder, killed herself and her adopted son, Elmer, to-night. Mrs. Warren chose asphyxiation by gas

Society Anxious to Know Contents of Slip in Weightman Case.

of Epistle that Stopped Case. curiosity has only been whetted not suspenders. satisfied, by the collapse of Mrs. Jones-

Everybody is guessing as to the conter, Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker.

That Mrs. Walker's senior counsel, other horse had ever covered the seven John C. Johnson, has said that it is be-furlongs distance over any kind of a youd the bounds of human possibility for know what was written on the myste-Not the faintest indication could be

> per which has turned the case upside Counsel on both sides maintained the strictest secrecy regarding its centents. answer to questions it would appear that there is a scandal lurking in the inno-

obtained of the exact purport of the pa-

cent-looking scrap. FACES ARREST FOR SLANDER.

Fusion Candidate for Governor of

Pennsylvania Accused. Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-State Senator and to-day that he would ask a warrant for Shaw held him to the rail, and he was the arrest of Lewis Emery, jr., fusion soon on the home stretch. Roseben re- candidate for governor, on a charge of

This action was taken by McNichol

His figures of to-day are apt to ceived messages from several well known was Emery's statement false, but that McNichol did not arrive in Harrisburg until the speakership fight was virtually

Harry A. Mackey, one of the active

anti-Quay leaders in Harrisburg and an Emery supporter, was one of those who branded Emery's statement as without a The warrant will not be issued until

Emery comes here next week, and service will be made at that tim There is no politics in this matter.' said Senator McNichol. "I have acted entirely without political feeling. Emery

Delegate Dies of Broken Neck. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 16.-Samuel Kugrost, of Lorain, Ohio, delegate to the national convention of the American Reformed Church of the United States and Lanada, fell down a flight of steps here

to-night. He was taken to a hospital

matter. Emery is a common liar.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists. who refuse to pay more than 80 cents a to-day. Attorney General Hadley de-thousand cubic feet. Is improving, and will soon be able to take charge of the government again. Astoria and 1153 Broadway. New York.

PRESIDENT'S ANNOYER INSANE

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes Committed to the Bloomingdale Asylum. New York, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, who had on frequent occasions annoyed President Roosevelt and prominent Congressmen in Washington, was adjudged insane by Judge Crane in the County court in Brooklyn to-day, and ommitted to the Bloomingdale Asylum. Her husband, William M. Holmes, of 570 Ninth street, Brooklyn, was the petitioner

n the case.

Dr. William B. Mosely testified that he had carefully examined Mrs. Holmes on many occasions, and had come to the conclusion that she was suffering from Wn Ting-fang Has Been Relehallucinations.

She has written letters to President Rooseveit, District Attorney Jerome, Disrict Attorney Clark, and many clergynen, including Dr. Parkhurst. Dr. Cecil McCoy corroborated Dr. Mose

and Mr. Holmes, the husband, gave milar testimony. Then Judge Crane called Mrs. Holmes to the stand, but her answers to questions he asked were so rambling and of such a character that he adjudged her insane. Among the spectators in the courtroom were two secre rtroom were two secret ce agents, who had been watching Mrs. Holmes for three years.

CHICAGO MERCHANT DEAD.

George F. Kimball Expires of Heart

Disease in New York. New York, Oct. 16.-George F. Kimball, wealthy Chicago business man, died adenly in his apartments at the Wal-At the time of his fatal seizure Mr. Kim-

Mr. Kimball was about fifty

AFRICAN PYGMY A STUDENT

Taken from Monkey Cage and Placed in Orphan Asylum.

Son of a Chief, His First Wife Was Eaten by Cannibals-Second Stung by a Viper.

boola! Boola-boola! Asylum, at the corner of Dean street and Always be a British subject as long as British trade exceeded that of any other Troy avenue, Brooklyn. It sounds like nation. 'monkey talk," but it isn't. Indeed, the superceded by Chinese. sound comes from no less a personage than Ota Benga, the African pygmy.

he has only got down to the letter C. Russia has, to a considerable extent, been wife of a retired millionaire bridge After that he talks "monkey talk." Before the war it was Russia and Japan, "Boola" "skiddoo." Ota has changed very much since he With Russia now out of it the Japanese shared the monkey cage at the Bronx have great power. Future conditions will

> ministers, who placed him in charge of Ting Fang, formerly minister of China Supt. Gordan at the orphan asylum, to this country, is now out of public life. where the whole staff is now engaged in He is said to have become the very difficult task of making a "gen- ular and is leading a quiet life. out of the little black fellow. Instead of a breechclout, Ota now wears real clothes, and he is very proud of them. Whenever a visitor calls at the asylum Ota insists upon showing off his Right of Way to Benedict Arnold's new clothes. They are "hand-me-downs" of gray worsted, consisting of trousers,

tents of that scrap of paper in the hand-writing of the Croesus who left an es-tate estimated at \$50,990,090 to his daugh-ter, Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker.

Simple, and the superintendent says it is that the defendant, John D. Johnstone.

has closed the approach to the burying ground. The defense introduced the will of Arnold, dated 1778, describing the place ter, Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker. had mother or father.

He goes to Sunday school with the other tives. The jury found for the defendant, inmates of the institution, but he does holding that there was no public right of

not seem as yet to have grasned the way to the burying ground over the land outsiders to get access to the paper meaning of the singing. Now and then of the plaintiff. he will sing at the top of his voice in his own tongue the song which his people game, who owns property abutting on sang while gathered around some nicely another side of the burying ground, will cooked missionary who had been sizzling probably be tried at the next session of on the fire for several hours, and who the Superior Court. was all ready to be eaten.

> was rescued by Dr. Verner. It was in Descendants of Ancient Polish Dysouthern tributaries of the Congo by Verner, the African explorer, who saved

GROWTH OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Each day The Washington Her-

ald is going into more Washing-

weighs about ninety pounds.

ton homes. It is essentially the home newspaper of the city every morning in the week. Of the daily output of papers, approximately 25,000, over handled by agents and carrier hoys in Washington and immediate suburbs. House-to-house circulation is the basis of any newspaper's real success, and it is this circulation that The Washington Herald has at the It is growing, too, by the hundreds every day. The delivery system is not yet perfect, by any means, but is improving daily. The business staff of The Herald is using every effort to serve the paper regularly and at is the fullest appreciation of the who have missed their papers or failed to get them on time. Comfice, because they afford the quickest medium of correcting mistakes.

Telephone Main 3300 The fact that Washingtonians like The Herald is evidenced not only by the growth of the home circulation, but by scores of commendatory letters received daily. The Herald is only ten days old. It has just begun to grow.

vour wedding to Shaffer, 1fth and I.

Anti-foreign Sentiment More Bitter Than Ever Before.

ARMY GROWING RAPIDLY

gated to Private Life.

Government Spends Enormous Sums of Money to Equip Its Fighting Men, and Yuan Shik Kal. Chinese Governor, Is Drilling Natives Into First-class Fighting Men with Incredible Speed-Washington Hears.

Conditions in China, generally supposed to have been improving since the cessation of the boycott of American goods and the consequent agitation, are really much worse, and the anti-foreign feeling greater than it ever was.

Information of an absolutely trustworthy character has reached Washing-The Chinese army, under the gulding all was seated in a chair in the sitting- hand of Yuan Shih Kal, considered by room of his apartments, and only a few minutes before he sank back with a gasp est man in the country, is being increas-

had been conversing with friends.

Dr. Keely, the hotel physician, was ment is putting a great deal of money. summoned, but was unable to do anything for Mr. Kimball, who died almost into the main fighting arm. Yuan is the viceroy of the Province of Chilhi, in years old, and leaves a family in Chicago. which Pekin is situated. He has tremendous influence, and his main policy just This fact, coupled with the show of foreign hatred, which is becoming more and more apparent, makes the situation seem

> fairs, his right hand man is Tang Shao-yi, who, among other things, is vice president of the foreign office. His efforts are now mainly directed toward controiling the revenues.

While Yuan is virtually controlling af-

Taking Over of Customs Houses, The most recent incident which shows the attitude of the Chinese at this time concerned the taking over by the imperial government of the control of ce-New York, Oct. 16 .- "A. B. C! Boola- tain customs houses over which the Brit ish, by virtue of an agreement made in These are some of the strange sounds 1898, have had supervision. The agreewhich have been issuing of late from the classroom of the Howard Colored Orphan of the imperial maritime customs should

To just what the present conditions will lead can scarcely be predicted. Since Ota is now learning his A-B-C's. So far the ending of the Russo-Japanese war in monkey language means one supporting one faction of the Chinese element and the other its opponents.

The British supervisor has been

SUIT OVER TRAITOR'S GRAVE.

Tomb Is Sought. Newport, R. I., Oct. 16.-The will of Secrecy Maintained Merely Serves to sack coat, and waistcoat. When they land to be sack coat, and waistcoat. When they make the sack coat, and waistcoat. sisted upon wearing the coat and vest, but frowned upon the trousers until he evidence in a suit which has just been dewas shown the mechanism of a nice pair cided adversely to the Rhode Island Soof red and white suspenders. Now he ciety of the Sons of the American Revo-Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.-Society's wears the trousers for the sake of the lution by a jury in this city. The case suspenders.

Since his release from the monkey cage of the society, to obtain possession of a

Satisfied, by the collapse of Mrs. Jones-at the Zoo his rescuers have been paying right of way to the grave of Benedict wister's contest of the millionaire chem-let Weightman's will fare. But Ota is a heathen pure and In behalf of the state, it was claimed simple, and the superintendent says it is that the defendant, John D. Johnstone.

A similar case against Hiram Burlin-

Ota was once himself slated to be the chief viand at a cannibalistic feast, but

nasty to Be Tried for Treason. Berlin, Oct. 16 .- For advocating the rethe boy's life by paying a price in called vival of the ancient kingdom of Poland and attending a meeting devoted to de-At that time Ota was the sen of a nouncing the German government, two At that the princes of the ancient Polish dynasty are twice married, although only twenty-three. His first wife was eaten by the cannibals, and his second wife died from the sting of a viper. He is now only ziwill, head of the house of Radziwill.

feet eleven inches in height and and his younger brother, Prince Stanislanus. They will be tried on an indictment charging them with treasonable agitation. Prince George presided at a meeting of Polish nationalists, where the speakers denounced the German government, roundly and openly advocating a restoration of the former Polish regime,

There was a lively fight during the meeting, but the meeting was finally dispersed by the police. Bail has been furnished for the two orinees, and they will be at liberty until

EX-SENATOR COCKRELL ILL Venerable Missourian Worn Out from

arraigned for trial.

Overwork the Past Summer. Francis Marion Cockrell, for thirty years a Senator from Missouri, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Com mission, has been ill at his home in this city for more than a week.

On account of his advanced age-he 's seventy-two-Mr. Cockrell has occasioned his family and friends alarm. It is understood he is suffering from heart failure, although reports from his bedside state from overwork during the past summer Senator Cockrell was born in Missouri in 1834. He succeeded Carl Schurz in the Senate March 4, 1875, and was succeeded by a Republican, Senator Warner, March 4. 1965, after serving in the uper house

State Gets Man's Wealth. Lisbon, O., Oct. 16.-The estate of Gen.

J. W. Reilly, who died one year ago in Wellsville, leaving \$150,000 and no known heir, has passed into the hands of a custodian in behalf of the State, Gen. Reilly was one of the foremost members of the Columbia County bar.

No coal, dust, or trouble, Sanitary Intrust the Floral Decorations for heaters, Ofte Radiators. Demonstrations.